OPINION

Lt. House died a hero's death

Today would have been Lt. Fred Floyd House's 36th birthday. Instead, he will be buried.

Lt. House died a hero's death: he unselfishly placed the lives and safety of nine children ahead of his own.

Lt. House, of Orem, was killed in the line of duty Thursday while trying to bring about a peaceful conclusion to the 13-day armed standoff between a polygamous family and authorities. The standoff followed the Jan 16. bombing of a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stake center in Marion.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Lt. House, a certified peace officer, experienced dog handler and member of the special weapons and tactics (SWAT) team at the Utah State Prison, was one of the officers who secretly infiltrated an empty house on the Singer compound in an attempt to isolate Addam Swapp, the leader of the Singer family. The plan was to send a trained dog to subdue Swapp so the officers could arrest him without violence.

When Swapp and his brother, Jonathon, left the main house to do the morning chores, Lt. House released the dog from the building the officers were in. But for some reason, the dog hesitated and was spotted by the Swapp brothers. They immediately began firing at the dog.

Lt. House then stepped into the open doorway, exposing himself to gunfire, to give the dog hand signals of encouragement. He was pierced in the abdomen by a bullet fired from the main house.

The bullet missed Lt. House's bulletproof jacket by one-half inch. He died en route to the hospital.

Lt. House leaves behind his wife, Ann, and three children: Seth, 8; Janneke, 5; and Christine, 2.

Lt. House was a husband, a father, a brother, a son, a friend and a man who cared passionately about his work — protecting the lives and safety of others. He knew his job was dangerous, but he loved it, and could not give it up.

When Lt. House became involved in the Singer standoff, he knew his life was secondary to the lives of the children.

The passing of Lt. House leaves a black mark in Utah history. Law enforcement officers, Utah legislators, the media who covered the standoff and Utah residents mourn with his family and friends the loss of a dedicated officer who sacrificed his life for the sake of the innocent children involved.

The Swapp and Singer adults have been arrested. All of the children are now safe and staying with relatives. Peace has been restored to the little community nestled in the Uinta Mountains.

Lt. "Freddie" Floyd House did not die in vain.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Monday and Thursday at 1 p.m in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

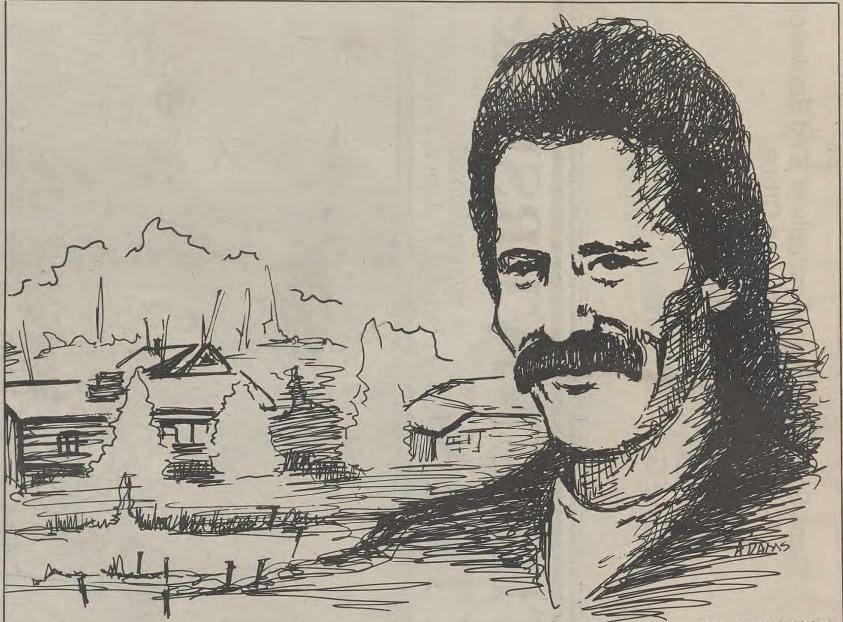

Illustration: Rachel Adams

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Two-fold problem

Editor,

This is in response to the letter to the editor on Jan. 27 entitled, "Remember courtesy."

The average person was taught in their formative years to look both ways before crossing the street. They were (or should have been) taught to obey traffic signs.

When the sign flashes "Don't walk," it means just that: "Don't walk." It doesn't mean the pedestrian has the right-of-way. What it does mean is that the cars have a green light (*that* means right-of-way) and only stop because people who can't read are crossing when they shouldn't be.

If pedestrians are in the streets when they are not supposed to be, it's not the driver's fault for almost hitting them but rather the stupidity of the pedestrian.

The apparent problem at BYU is two-fold: Pedestrians, obey the traffic signs, then, those of us that drive around campus can stop having to try to second-guess your next move.

The solution is easily obtainable. No need to worry about how to come up with $40 to pay a police officer to help college students read signs.

Robert F. Miles
Moreno Valley, Calif.

East ignores BYU

Editor,

I wish to answer a letter to the editor published Jan. 27. Keith Watson mocked Coach LaDell Andersen's vigorous support of the WAC in the Top 10 rankings. Watson's main qualm was for BYU to push for tougher basketball schedules, so the Cougars can play big-league teams like those in the ACC.

It's a great idea, but no doubt Glen Tuckett has already thought of it. Tuckett and Coach Andersen are not the men to blame. Tuckett had the massive football stadium built particularly to draw bigger teams and television coverage to BYU's football schedule.

After dozens of requests for home-and-home scheduling with the big schools and who-knows-how-many consecutive WAC football titles, BYU finally reached an arguable No. 1 ranking and the attention of all those domineering eastern coaches and eastern sportswriters. For this BYU has its athletic department to thank just as much as its football team.

It's safe to say that Glen Tuckett wants the same for his basketball program. The fact is, the swelling East Coast continues to ignore us. BYU's basketball team has two potential All-Americans in Jeff Chatman and Mike Smith, but Utah seems to be too far of a commute for eastern teams or writers to sit through.

To some of them, BYU might as well be scheduling all their games in Australia. Even out here, we call Chatman our secret All-American. Despite three WAC teams making appearances in the top 20 this season, thanks largely to those eastern basketball moguls, the big schools there still haven't heard the secret.

Glen Tuckett is not wimping out on scheduling. It's not in his code of honor. Somebody back there in the East isn't paying attention to him. If he hasn't already, maybe he'll manage a deal with Georgetown tomorrow. In about three years we'll get to see them play. Both teams might be in the Top 10 or the Bottom 50 by then, but at least we will have a decent schedule, won't we? In the meantime, we'll watch the NCAA playoffs.

Scott Gardner
Provo

Pencil grinders

Editor,

Whatever happened to the pencil sharpeners that used to be in the testing center? Were they removed to cut down on noise? I sure do miss them. The ones by the pianos should be classified as "grinders."

Jared Hansen
Orem

Give chance

Editor,

As the gunfire trickles to a halt, the medics begin to emerge from their invisible perches to care for the fallen Sandinistan soldiers.

The scream of a mother, whose child happened to be playing in the street when the Contras attacked, replaces the spattering thunder of automatic rifle fire. Smoke seems to be an ever-present loiterer at recently silenced battlefields.

This would be a terrible place to walk barefooted. The fallen leaves would not be crisp under our steps, for blood tends to make them lose their crinkle.

Why don't we just give Nobel Peace Prize-winner Oscar Arias a chance? Further aid to the Contras will annihilate any hope of effectively putting his plan for peace in Nacaragua to the test. Even if it does fail we'll still have the same options we have now. So why not just give peace a chance?

Nick Taylor
Orem

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

MONDAY EDITION

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY THE DAILY UNIVERSE FEBRUARY 1, 1988

A few outstanding women

- Utah's female Supreme Court judge p.4
- 1987 Mother of the Year p.4
- Wages still different between sexes p.8

Illustration: Rachel Adams

NEWS DIGEST

BYU professor killed in family dispute

MALAD, Idaho (AP) — A BYU associate professor was found murdered Saturday and a nationwide bulletin has been issued for his brother who is wanted for questioning in the shooting, the Oneida County sheriff's office said.

Vern Wade, 52, an elementary education professor, and his brother Erven Wade, 62, were found dead at about 9:05 a.m. Victor Wade, 68, was seen driving away from his farm residence outside the Malad city limits where the bodies were discovered.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Dan Ipson said the two dead men's homes were under surveillance, in case Wade was seen in the area.

"Until he's apprehended, we'll keep a watch on the homes," he said. "We're not sitting on them, but the people inside have been notified."

Although witnesses said they saw Wade headed southbound on Interstate 15, authorities do not know where he was headed, according to Suzy Wakley, an Oneida County sheriff's deputy. There had been no sign of him as of Sunday evening.

"We do not know where he has gone. There are relatives, but there are about 200 relatives and they cover Idaho and Utah," said Wakley. She declined to speculate on the motive for the killings.

"The information I have is that the brothers of his went up to Idaho there to apparently take over some property. Whether it was the farm he (Wade) was living at I'm not sure. Very possibly it stems from that," said Ipson.

Ex-prisoner urged to denounce Reagan

CARLINVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Farmer James Denby, reunited with his family Sunday after seven weeks in a Nicaraguan prison, said his captors repeatedly urged him to speak out against the Reagan adminstration's plan to aid the Contra rebels.

"I told them I was a lifelong Republican, and that was the wrong thing to tell them," said Denby, who denied charges that he helped the Contra rebels. "That was like saying. 'I'm guilty of everything; I'm your enemy.'"

Denby said he believes his release was intended by the Nicaraguan government to influence this week's U.S. House vote on aid to the Contras trying to topple the leftist Sandinista regime.

He said he was asked repeatedly over the last two weeks to speak publicly against Contra aid, but declined.

"In Nicaragua, they feel they're at war, genuine life-threatening war, with Reagan and the Republicans are against them and all Democrats are for them."

Barge sinks with 9,000 barrels of oil

ANACORTES, Wash. (AP) — A barge carrying 318,000 gallons of heavy oil sank four miles offshore and began leaking Sunday, the Coast Guard said.

The barge, its cargo in 12 sealed compartments, began listing unexplainably in calm seas and went down in 136 feet of water, said Coast Guard spokesman Roy Compton.

Murky water and strong currents prevented divers from determining the extent of the leak, and a more sophisticated diving team was summoned, officials said.

"As long as there is a barge sunk out there with 9,000 barrels of oil product, there is the potential for a major problem," Compton said.

The biggest spill on record off Washington was 239,000 gallons of crude oil leaked into Port Angeles harbor in December 1985.

Coast Guard Seaman Veronica Cady said divers from National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration could get no deeper than 80 feet late Sunday afternoon.

"When they came up, there was oil on their suits," she said. "It's like Karo syrup (in consistency) and it smells."

Iowa newspaper endorses Dole, Simon

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's largest-circulating daily newpaper on Sunday endorsed Republican Bob Dole and Democrat Paul Simon in the state's Feb. 8 presidential caucuses.

The Des Moines Register, in departing from a tradition of notendorsing candidates before the caucuses, rejected Vice President George Bush for supporting the Iran-Contra deal and said Democrats would not have to apologize if any of their party's candidates won, except Gary Hart.

The newspaper gave its approval to the two senators from nearby Midwestern states in side-by-side editorials and explained its decision to make the unusual endorsements in a separate column by editor James P. Gannon.

No other large Iowa daily so far has endorsed candidates in the precinct presidential selection process, which provides the first voter test for six Republican and seven Democratic candidates.

The Register, said that although it disagreed with Republican leader Dole on many issues, "it is usually possible to tell where he is coming from. "

Fifteen-year-old sentenced to prison

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A teen-ager and a man who kidnapped a Salt Lake County woman and her daughter last year were sentenced to prison Friday.

Third District Judge Frank G. Noel sentenced Tuan Pham, 15, and Thann Tan Tran, 24, to indeterminate terms at the Utah State Prison for their part in the Feb. 4, 1986, kidnapping of Lana On Young, 38, and her two-year-old daughter, Ruth.

Judge Noel ordered both committed to prison immediately after the Friday afternoon sentencing hearing.

Pham is one of the youngest people sentenced to prison in the state's history.

The judge ordered Pham to serve a one- to 15-year sentence for aggravated robbery.

He will serve the term concurrently with a second-degree felony theft charge stemming from the same incident.

Aggravated robbery is a first-degree felony, which carries a five-year to life sentence, but the judge sentenced Pham to the lesser term as part of a plea bargain.

Monday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Monday: Cloudy throughout the day with a 60% chance of snow in the morning, 40% in the evening. Highs in the middle 30s, lows in the teens.
Sunrise 7:41 a.m. Sunset 5:42 p.m.

Tuesday: Cloudy again with a 30% chance of snow. Highs in the middle to upper 30s.

Snow

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Inspirational thought of the day:

> ***"Yea, I know that I am nothing; as to my strength I am weak; therefore I will not boast of myself, but I will boast of my God ..."***
>
> ***– Alma 26:12***

Wheelchair-bound son suspect in officer killing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — John Timothy Singer, the 21-year-old wheelchair-bound son of John and Vickie Singer, has emerged a prime suspect in the death of a state officer during a shootout at the polygamist clan's family farm, authorities say.

Investigators said they determined the identity of the gunman after ruling out the clan's women, Mrs. Singer and daughters Charlotte and Heidi Swapp.

The nine children barricaded with their parents in the log house during a 13-day standoff with authorities were also ruled out.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported Saturday that John Timothy Singer, who was left paralyzed below the waist when a tree fell on him in a logging accident, was a suspect in the shooting death of state Department of Corrections Lt. Fred House, 35.

The Tribune quoted anonymous sources as saying that at least one agent watched Singer fire his weapon from a window of the family home.

An FBI source told The Associated Press that a member of the agency's SWAT team had his rifle trained on the person sitting at a window as he shot House, but the agent didn't fire because of standing order not to shoot into the house for fear of hurting the children.

The situation agonized agents, but none defied the order, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Our SWAT team member had the crosshairs of his scope right on the individual in the house before and after the officer was shot, and he didn't pull the trigger," he said. "We had so many restraints on ourselves it probably cost us a life."

The siege at the Singer compound, nestled in the Uinta Mountains above the small farming community of Marion, ended in death when a plan to isolate and capture the clan's leader with an attack dog went awry.

The German shepherd balked when ordered to attack Addam Swapp, and House, the animal's handler, exposed himself to gunfire when he stepped into a doorway of another residence on the compound to urge the dog on, said FBI agent Cal Clegg.

Swapp, 27, who was shot in the forearm and chest by a member of the SWAT team, was in serious but stable condition Saturday at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center, a nursing supervisor said.

He was charged with the Jan. 16 bombing of the Kamas Stake Center in Marion, which triggered the standoff and which he said was revenge against the Church and state for the 1979 slaying by police of John Singer.

Swapp claimed a violent confrontation would bring Singer's "resurrection."

Utah image was shaped by standoff in Marion

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For 13 days Utah's national image was shaped by news of a polygamist clan's standoff with authorities as the family awaited the resurrection of a patriarch dead for nine years. It was a portrait of fanaticism, confrontation and religious beliefs that ended in bloodshed. It was also in high demand.

National media converged on the tiny Summit County community of Marion, 50 miles east of here. News organizations from as far away as Sydney, Australia, and Bombay, India, called for details.

The standoff between local, state and federal police and the Vickie Singer and Addam Swapp families wasn't the first episode of polygamist violence in Utah, but it was the longest. And some worry that the exposure may tarnish the state's image.

"I think it perpetuates misconceptions," said Bob Henrie of R & R Advertising, a firm hired recently to attract new business to Utah.

"Every time there is an incident like the Singer family or a Gary Gilmore — anything that has notoriety and is a little unusual — it has an effect," said Tom Brown of et al inc., an advertising firm handling a Utah Travel Council account.

"I think it is one of those sensational stories that perpetuate some of the perceptions people have about the state of Utah," said Alan Rindlisbacher of the Utah Economic Development Corp.

"I think the perceptions are that the state is heavily influenced by the LDS Church and that we are not a progressive and cosmopolitan community," Rindlisbacher said.

But those worries may be unfounded.

"My gut opinion is it doesn't have any effect," said Mike Korologos, public relations director for Evans Advertising, one of the state's largest advertising firms.

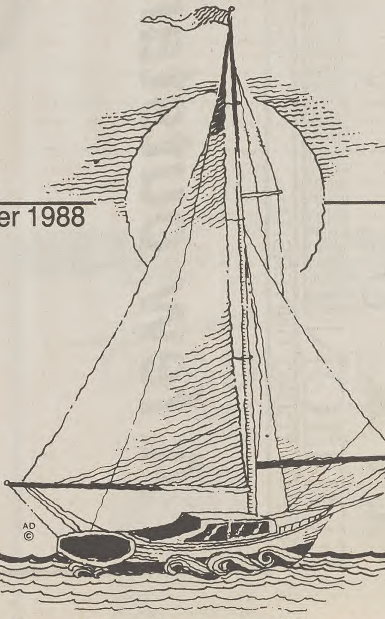
"It's gory and glamorous stuff for the newpaper, but if you are a business manager making a corporate decision, you're not going to be influenced," he said.

Korologos and others said Utah's liquor laws and crowded schools do more damage than fundamentalists.

His assessment is supported by a number of people who dispense the information that molds those impressions — journalist and their editors.

"The people in Utah seem to care a lot more about (publicity) or be more sensitive to it than people on the outside," said Tom Schell, a reporter for ABC World News Tonight.

Sail On Through School



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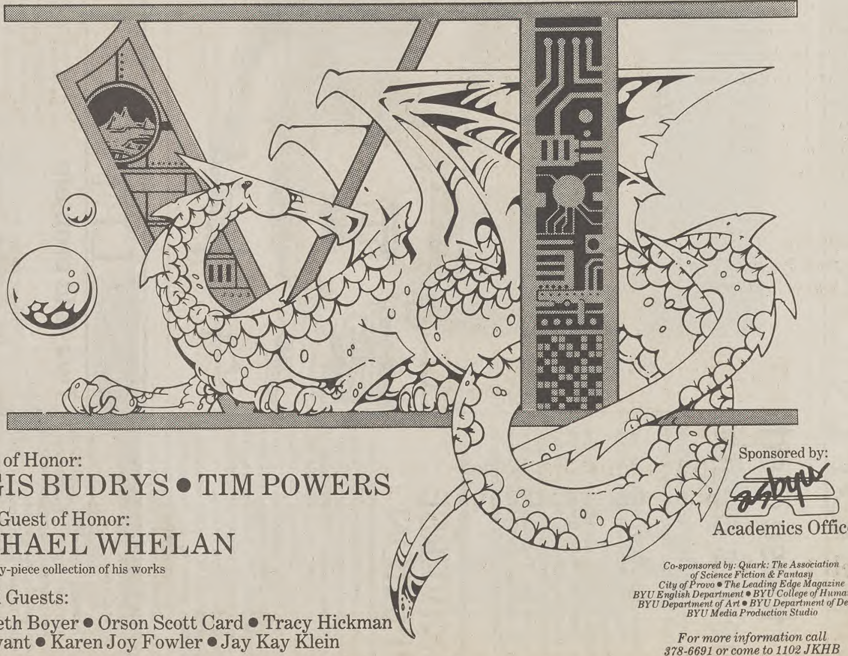

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COVER STORY

Vinder believes in women

JIM DORSEY
ior Reporter

oday's women in The Church of is Christ of Latter-day Saints are righteous generation who will istand modern trials and adver- , says General Relief Society sident Barbara W. Winder.

h her four and a half years as gen- president, President Winder s she has seen an increase in the ituality and strength of today's S women.

see great strengths in our nen today. I think that they're de- ping a stronger sense of spiritual- han ever before," she said.

There are a lot of problems and ls today. This is probably as ked a time — well, the prophet, sident Benson, said that we are ng in a time that is as wicked as it at the time of Noah. But it is a teous generation, and we will be to withstand," said President ider.

ut, she said, "it's up to you to ose how you direct your life. And r hearing President Holland's 1. 12 devotional) talk on human uality, I thought, 'The world ds to know how truly important n individual is and how sacred our ies are.' They really are temples."

Strength in spirituality

Because it is a righteous genera- and they are in tune with the rit, I feel the strength of the spiri- ity in the women and it is needed us to have it to be able to with- nd the adversity today," she said.

n order to develop this spiritual ength, President Winder gives Re- Society members the same advice t she and her husband, Richard, e to their missionaries when he s president of the California San go Mission.

Watch the music you are listening nd be sure to read your scriptures y. And be sure to have your daily yer. Don't get behind in the funda- ntal things.

I really think there is an admoni- n that the Savior gave when he ked about losing ourselves in the vice of others," she said.

We must pray with all humility pray expecting to receive an- ers. Sometimes we won't feel wor- to do that, and we must acknowl- ge that unworthiness before the rd."

"We don't all receive revelation for the whole church, but He will help us with any decision. We have to be worthy to receive that inspiration, but I see it happening.

"I see (the women) carrying their scriptures to their meetings, even in areas of the world where the women are impoverished and hardly have enough clothing or enough food to eat.

"But they have scriptures, and when I was talking to them in the Philippines, and I would stand there and talk and I would start to quote a scripture, and they would parrot my words. I could see their mouths moving and they knew the scripture," she said.

"We have to live so that we are in tune. We have to have the right companions; we have to seek the right things. And when we have questions, we have to go quickly and ask for guidance and direction.

"We need to seek out of the best of books. We need to do our homework. And when I say that, I think that we can't expect to read apostate books and find correct answers," she said.

Women and education

Regarding women and education, President Winder said, "I think that what's happening is we forget the belief that the glory of God is intelligence — that we must seek after knowledge, and it would be foolish for us to spend a lot of time on a degree and think that we would not be prepared to do something that would be life-supporting.

"I think that's wisdom for women to gain an education and to be able to provide for themselves. Particularly in this day and age we need to do that," she said.

"We have the truth in the scriptures and we heard the prophet and we know of our divine potential. And for those who are able to have and bear children, they are fulfilling that divine potential.

"Part of the responsibility is not simply to have that child but it is to give to that child and nurture it and see that that child is cared for."

President Winder said women who are unable to bear children "use their nurturing skills in constructive ways and they become a real asset to society. And, of course, we are given eternal promises, but sometimes the heart is lonely while it's waiting."

She said society sometimes mistakes "having a career with working.

Universe file photo

The General Relief Society President believes that the women in the LDS Church today are spiritually stronger than ever.

"But we need to be prepared, and we need to be prepared in the finest way that we can be.

"We are seeking the road to perfection and so I see nothing wrong in that at all. But I think we need to keep our priorities straight. There is a time and a season for everything. Think about doing what I'm doing today if all of my children were still at home," she said.

Marriage is foundation

And how does she do it?

"I have a wonderful husband. He has kind of retired from the dairy business and he manages a cemetery that we have, so that keeps him busy, which is nice.

"He also is wonderful about traveling with me and he claims that he has learned more Relief Society skills in the last four and a half years. ... He's great.

"He's a regional representative and I try to go with him as much as I can, and he goes with me as much as he can. We're finding that we're really doing quite a bit together. It's very strengthening.

"You need to work on marriage all the time — every minute. That's the foundation of a good home. If mother and father's relationship is in place, it just doesn't seem to matter much what else happens," she said.

She said much of her time as general president is spent in meetings. "I do a lot of interfacing with people — that's probably one of the most important things that I do."

She said it is "interesting for the women, and the men, to know that we interface with the Priesthood a great deal. Sometimes we hear people say (women) don't have a voice.

"I think that women need to know that there is someone that is representing their interests about them."

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Female justice balances law and family

By ANITA PIERCE
Asst. Monday Editor

Judge Christine Durham

To Christine Durham, first female justice of the Utah Supreme Court, law is a way of life.

From her career to her family, she has worked hard to maintain the same type of balance that is so much a part of the world of justice.

It all began in 1971 when she received her J.D. (Juris Doctor) from Duke University in North Carolina after getting her Bachelor of Arts degree from Wellesley College.

After completing her law degree, she taught legal medicine at Duke University and started a part-time, solo law practice in North Carolina.

She then moved to Utah where she became part of a small law firm and also taught at BYU as an adjunct law professor for five years. While she was teaching at BYU she also wrote briefs for the Attorney General's office, in addition to raising her four children.

After being appointed by Gov. Scott M. Matheson to begin her term as an associate supreme court judge in 1982, she continued as a member of the Utah State Bar and American Bar Association and in 1983 she became the vice president of the National Association of Women Judges.

"After I had only been in the law field for a short time, on occasion I noticed some of the judges were not used to having women judges so they wouldn't use my title. Many of my colleagues are very sensitive to this so they politely reminded them," said Durham.

When Durham first went to college and decided to go on to law school she didn't know what she wanted to do.

"I was involved with moot court competitions and I was attracted to the judge's role," said Durham. She said that finally becoming a judge depends a lot on luck, especially for women.

"Seventeen years ago women were unwanted in the law profession. Since then, things have changed enormously.

"In 1971 women only constituted 2 percent of those studying law, now it is 15 percent nationwide," she said.

"In law classes today, women constitute 40 percent enrollment," added Durham.

But, she said on the bench, the profession is lacking because women only make up 7 percent of the total number of judges.

Her husband George H. Durham II attended medical school while she was in law school.

He is now a pediatrician. "With my husband being in medicine I think it has been complementary. I also had an interest in medicine, so it worked out great," she said.

She said her husband is very supportive of her work and "he really enjoys, through me, my work."

Durham, when speaking of her children, said they all love what she does. They think of her as 'Mom' but they like having a mother who is occassionally famous.

"When my second eldest daughter was in junior high she took a civics class. One day she came home all excited because in the book for this civics class, at the beginning of one of the chapters was a picture of a trial judge and it was me," Durham said.

Durham has beem involved in many areas of the law field. When she taught at BYU some of the classes were a seminar in law and medicine and family law and she co-taught a sex descrimination and the law class.

"Since I was appointed to the Supreme Court I now sit on the appellate bench. I decide cases in small groups. A regular day consists of mostly reading and writing.

"I read briefs and legal arguments, then draft opinions of legal cases. ... Most of the writing and editing I do is to enable the material to be published," she said.

"In the six years I've been on the bench I have authored approximately 250 opinions for the court and have been part of over 1,000 joint opinions. Also, I sit in court seven mornings a month."

Being so involved with the law and also an active mamber of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Durham said she has not yet found any conflict with her beliefs and making case decisions.

"If I weren't convinced that I couldn't separate my feelings and impartiality with law and religion, I shouldn't sit on the case," said Durham.

She began having her family during her first year of law school. When they moved to Utah she had four children under the age of 10.

"The way I feel about the time I spend with my family and work goes in cycles. There have been times when it has felt out of balance. But right now things are in balance," Durham said.

She feels her family is doing well now, because of her childrens' ages and she and her husband's work. She only has three children currently living at home, one of which is a nephew.

"I feel comfortable with what kind of life we have created for ourselves and our children. I don't see any model that would be any better right now," she said. "I also have a housekeeper who is like a third parent in helping with the family," said Durham.

She said the way things have worked out for her and her husband is nice because at least one of them is usually home with the kids.

"I'm glad I have a profession, because I can't imagine what it would be like watching my husband grow and develop with not doing it myself.

"I like what I do and would miss it terribly if I had to stop. I've been asked by employers how I reconcile my family with my law work.

"The decision of that question is a little late because I have been a mother while being a practicing attorney and a trial judge and have been surviving quite successfully," Durham said.

She said there will always be a give and take of personal time but she loves her family and loves her work and wouldn't give up either.

Utah mother made deliberate choices

Universe photo by Jeanne Schmiel

Verda Mae Christensen, 1987 Utah Mother of the Year, said women should accept the consequences of their decisions.

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ
Senior Reporter

She had spent nine years as "a career girl" and then came her real accomplishments.

For Verda Mae Christensen, her children are "unquestionably" her greatest accomplishment. "The things you've done kind of fade into insignificance as you get a little bit older, but your children go on to outdo you. Every one of my kids is in some way better than I am," she said.

Christensen, now 65, was chosen as 1987 Utah Mother of the Year by the Utah Association of American Mothers. She has had eight children and currently has 13 grandchildren.

She lives in a comfortable brick home in north Salt Lake. It is simple and well-kept yet is lively and its interior seems to emanate a feeling of love and home.

The West High Community Council said about her home, "The Christensen home has always been a clean, organized and secure sanctuary where good books, fine art and good music are in evidence."

And home is where she has spent most of her life — a choice she made on her own and realized the consequences for.

Christensen said she considers herself a liberated women. "The real liberation is being able to stay home. An employer owns you ... and you have to give it your energy and time."

For her every choice has some obligations. "I think it's ironic that we struggle as we do to get the little girl out of the well and we want to save the Singer children, (they) are so helpless, and yet we do abortion and that's supposed to be so wonderful," she said.

"You make your choice when you conceive and you should take the consequences of what you've done. You never see that mentioned in the world today."

She said she recognizes that it is not a mother's job to do things for children, but to teach her children to do things for themselves. "A lot of the best things my kids learned to do were things they got tired of waiting for me to do. You can baby tend kids 'til they're 21 and then turn them over to someone else to baby tend."

Christensen worked as a writer, producer and actress at KSL radio and television before her marriage at age 27. "It seemed to me that everybody I knew was either neurotic because they were married or neurotic because they weren't. I got to a point where I thought I wanted to stay in sufficiently good spirits that people that lived around me could do it in comparative comfort," she said.

When her husband, Robert M., died in 1976, Christensen decided to go back to school. She enrolled in an English master's program at the University of Utah. After obtaining that, she taught creative writing, English and debate for two years at West High School and six years at Highland High School.

These were often frustrating times for her. "I've always suffered from a superiority complex. I thought I could do everything," she said and then quoted Rudyard Kipling, "Life is a long lesson in humility."

That lesson came home to her once when she substituted for the university. "There were things that needed to be done for that class that I didn't get done because I had my wits scattered in too many different directions."

Family catastrophes interfered with her teaching and she said she wasn't able to teach the class the way she wanted.

"Whatever you're doing, if you don't have time to get some degree of excellence in it then it's not satifying," Christensen said.

She also reiterated that blame for something should not cause a burden with something else. "I shouldn't blame my family because I was going to the university. I shouldn't blame the university because I had a family. I shouldn't blame my teaching job because I was going to the university or had a family. You need to separate those. You made the decisions to do them all, so if you can't be perfect with all of them, learn not to blame one thing for another," she said.

Christensen served on the General Board of the Mutual for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for 11 years. She helped write many lessons and songs and was involved in the drama aspect of the board.

She received the Distinguished Service Award from the BYU Alumnae Association in 1972 and her film, "Worth of a Child," received a first place national award from the Corporation of Public Broadcasters in the field of post-secondary education.

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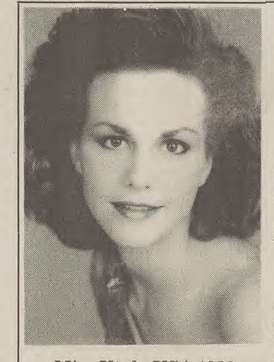

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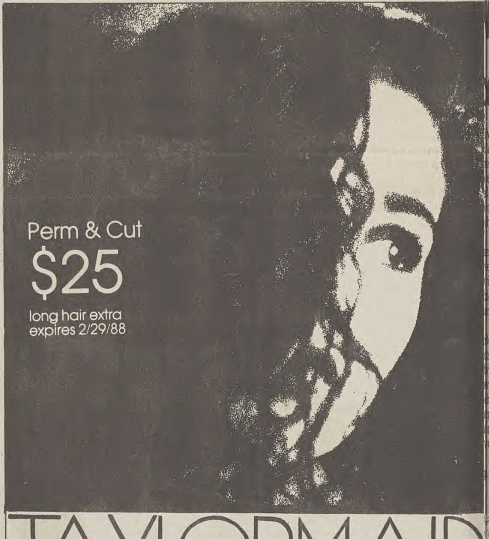

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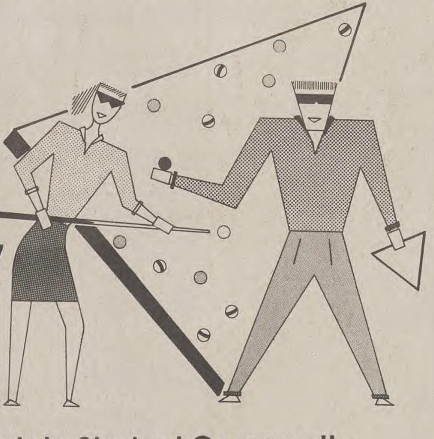

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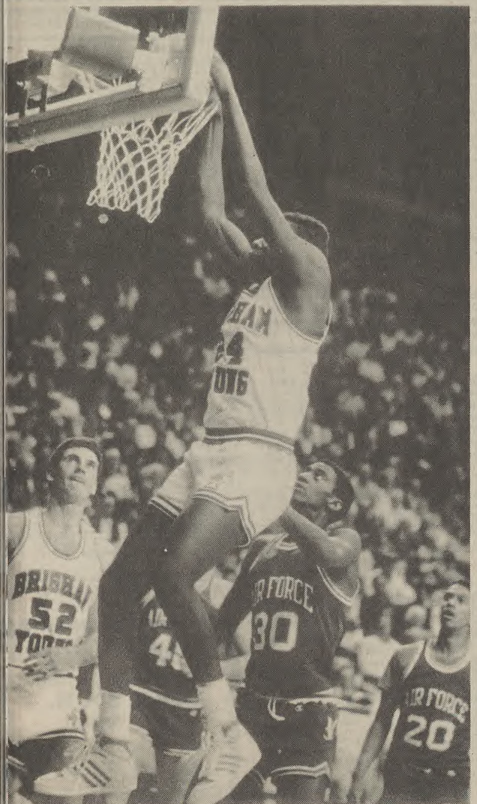
Undefeated Cougars soar above Falcons



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

eff Chatman clinches another Cougar victory with two points on slam. BYU remains the only undefeated team in the nation.

By SHELLEY L. McMURDIE
Sports Editor

The Cougars were soaring high above the Falcons as BYU upped its winning streak to 15-0 by defeating Air Force, 95-75, to remain the only undefeated team in the nation.

And that's not all. The Cougars ran their record to 6-0 in the WAC while Air Force dropped to 2-6, 8-10 overall.

"You can't all of the sudden make sure things go perfect, but some nights it seems like it," said Head Coach Ladell Andersen, after Saturday night's game.

The Cougars, ranked No. 7 in last week's AP and UPI Top 20 basketball polls, ignored the fact that they had a week off without a game and a week with extensive media attention.

"You make the practices as intense as you can. I've gotten really hoarse this week," said Andersen.

Before a capacity crowd of 22,700 people, BYU started the game off with a quick three-point bucket by sophomore Andy Toolson. By the end of the night, Toolson had stacked up 15 points, 12 of those coming off three-point shots. To add to that, Toolson tied Bob Capener's 1987 record for the best three-point percentage at 80 on the night.

"I don't think about it — taking the first shot every game," said Toolson. "We don't want to get overconfident for anyone. We have a lot of games left, but I don't doubt we can go 29-0," he said.

As a team, BYU shot 58 percent from the field, 63 percent from three-point range and 65 percent from the charity stripe.

"We have been a good three-point shooting team, even though we shoot fewer than most teams," said Andersen. "It isn't how many; it's how. We shot three-pointers when they should've been shot."

Despite the Falcons less-than-perfect record this season, they've had their share of Cougar victories.

Last year Air Force edged BYU, 93-91, robbing the Cougars of a share in the WAC championship. They also forced BYU into overtime in the first round of the WAC tournament last year before losing 82-79.

"You've got to get ready for these kinds of ball games all year through," said Andersen.

The Falcons stayed with the Cougars for most of the first half, but by halftime, BYU pulled out to a 49-38 lead. And Air Force couldn't catch up as the Cougars soared past the Cadets by 20 points, 95-75.

After BYU's road swing to the Southwest a few weeks ago, BYU's front line of Jeff Chatman, Mike Smith and Jim Usevitch have received well-deserved media attention. But just as Andersen predicted, the Cougar guards kept the game rolling.

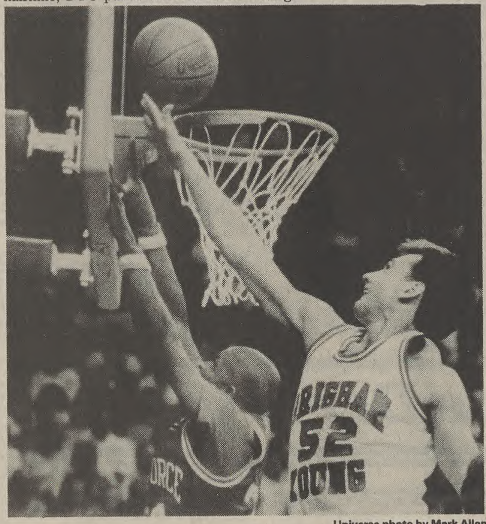
Guards Marty Haws, Brian Taylor, Nathan Call and Toolson pulled together for 41 points and 17 assists.

The big guys weren't the only ones to come up with the dunks, either. With 1:50 remaining in the game, Haws slammed the ball to put the Cougars up by 18 points. Just a minute before, Haws took a perfect alley-oop pass from junior Mike Smith to keep the Cougars' game alive. "The little man had to show his springs," said Smith.

Smith led all scorers with 23 points, followed by Haws with 16 and Usevitch and Toolson with 15 a piece. Senior Jeff Chatman, who had a season low of 14 points, ripped down 15 rebounds as the Cougars dominated the boards, 46-24.

Falcon Raymond Dudley led the scoring for Air Force with 19 points, followed by Rob Marr with 17 and Mike Lockwood with 10 points.

"BYU is as good as I've seen. I like everything about them," said Air Force Coach Reggie Minton. "I think they should be ranked a little higher. No one's beaten them."



Universe photo by Mark Allen

BYU's Jim Usevitch tries to stop Raymond Dudley from scoring. The Cougars came off on top as they defeated Air Force, 95-75, to secure their sixth WAC victory.

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Redskins take Super Bowl — defeat Denver Broncos 42-10

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Doug illiams, Timmy Smith and Ricky nders ripped apart the Denver de-ase with a record 35-point, 356-yard cond quarter as the Washington dskins won the Super Bowl by uting the Denver Broncos 42-10 and utting down John Elway.

Washington spotted Denver a 10-0 ad, then came from behind for the venth time in 14 wins this year to ve the NFC its fourth straight lop-ded victory in the NFL's champi-ship game.

It was the Redskins' second Super wl victory in five years. And it was eerie reprise for the Broncos, ose coach, Dan Reeves, said they ere haunted by their 39-20 loss to e New York Giants in last year's me, a contest in which they led at lftime then were outgained 200-2 ter the next 20 minutes.

If that was a haunting, this one was possession.

Consider this:

• Williams, the MVP, was playing ss than 24 hours after root canal on a lar, and set a Super Bowl record th 340 yards on 18-of-29 passing, 6 in the first half. Only six other arterbacks have passed for 300 rds in a full Super Bowl. The four passes by the first black quarter-ck to play in this ultimate game tied e record for a Super Bowl.

• The 35 second-quarter points — just 18 plays — were 14 more than e Super Bowl record for a quarter d the most in a single period in NFL ayoff history. They used just 5:47 to ore them and scored on five straight ssessions, failing only when illiams downed the ball on the last ay of the half.

• Smith, a surprise starter for George Rogers, rushed for 131 yards in the first half, five more than he had in the entire regular season. He finished with 204 yards in 22 carries, including his first two pro touchdowns. That broke Marcus Allen's record of 191 set in the Raiders' 38-9 rout of the Redskins in 1984.

• Sanders, who caught two of the four TD passes, had 131 yards on receptions in the first half and finished with a record 193 yards and nine receptions.

The 356 yards gained by Washington in the second quarter was just 17 less than its season-long average for a full game and its six touchdowns set a Super Bowl record.

It didn't start that way.

The Broncos scored on their first offensive play, a 56-yard pass from Elway to Ricky Nattiel, and added three more points on their second possession on Rich Karlis' 24-yard field goal.

But then came the boom, an offensive noise louder than the noise from the formation of jets that flew over Jack Murphy Stadium at the close of the national anthem.

It was equaled by a defense that limited Elway to two completions in 15 attempts during that period, sacked him four times and picked off three of his passes.

Fifty-three seconds into the second quarter, Williams threw an 80-yard touchdown pass to Sanders. Less than four minutes later, it was a 27-yarder to Gary Clark, followed by a 58-yard TD run by Smith, his first pro touchdown; a 50-yarder to Sanders and an 8-yarder to Clint Didier.

Beginning with the 56-yard touchdown pass from Elway to Nattiel on their first play from scrimmage, the Broncos befuddled the Redskins in the first quarter with just about everything in their diverse playbook.

While Washington was starting its first five possessions at its own 20 or worse and open receivers were dropping passes, Denver was moving up and down the field.

There was a halfback pass to Elway, the first reception by a quarterback in Super bowl history; a quarterback draw, shovel passes and runs when Washington was looking for the pass.

But the Broncos couldn't finish off what they started.

Their second drive stalled at the Washington 7 and resulted in a field goal, their third was thwarted when Alvin Walton, the strong safety who had 2½ sacks, dropped Elway for an 18-yard loss, pushing the Broncos out of field goal range.

After Washington went 1-2-3-punt on its first series, Elway went boom — and it was 7-0 Broncos just 1:57 into the game.

It was the simplest of patterns, Nattiel on a fly, streaking right by Barry Wilburn, who later had two interceptions. Nattiel caught the ball in stride at the 7 and fell over the goal line as Wilburn tackled him too late.

It was the earliest touchdown in Super Bowl history, 3:39 earlier than the previous mark, when Dallas scored against Pittsburgh 12 years ago, 4:36 into the game.

The Redskins got one first down on the next series, but Steve Cox had to punt again and back came the Broncos on a 61-yard drive on which Elway did everything — pass, run and catch, the latter a 23-yard reception from running back Steve Sewell, to whom he had handed off.

Tennis team finishes third in round-robin tournament

By ANTON GARRITY
Universe Sports Writer

The 10th-ranked Women's Tennis Team finished up its BYU round robin tournament Saturday evening with a loss after splitting two previous matches.

The Cougars opened their season Thursday with a victory over the TCU Frogs, posting a 5-4 decision.

BYU's All-American Michelle Taylor was scratched from the No .3 singles position because of a hemorrhage in her elbow. Everyone moved up a spot, and Anna Callender was inserted into the No. 6 slot.

Mary Beth Young won her singles match 7-5, 6-2. "I felt confident and didn't miss many balls. If I kept the ball in the court, I knew she would eventually hit it long," said Young.

The team score was tied at three apiece after singles play, but with successful play from the second and third doubles teams, BYU was able to come up with the victory.

"It was a typical first match for us; the kids had the jitters a little bit and were too tentative in doubles," said BYU coach Ann Valentine.

BYU then took on sixth ranked Georgia.

The Cougars were down 4-2 in the team score after the singles matches were played following strong play from senior Sydney Fulford. "My confidence was low in the first match, so I tried not to think about the pressure and I finally came around," said Fulford.

BYU then came up short by winning only two of three doubles matches and ended up losing to Georgia, 5-4. The final team match in the round robin turned out to be the Cougars toughest match yet as they lost to the UCLA Bruins 6-3.

BYU again won only two singles matches with Susanna Lee who swept Joni Urban 6-1, 6-4, and Sydney Fulford who defeated Maria LaFranchi 6-1, 6-2.

The No. 1 ranked doubles team of Lesley Hakala and Michelle Taylor played Allyson Cooper and Stella Sampras in the longest match of the day, losing 6-3, 6-7 (7-4), 6-3.

Hesse sets Smith Fieldhouse record; Cougars victorious in invitational

Ghana freshman Timothy Hesse, of BYU's Indoor Track Team, set a Smith Fieldhouse record in the 400-meter dash as the Cougars came away victorious in the BYU Men's Indoor Track and Field Invitational.

Hesse clocked a 47.28 Saturday, which is just shy of the 47.00 qualifying mark for the NCAA Championships. Hesse Placed second in the 55-meter dash at 6.49 behind South African Teammate Frank Fredricks at 6.28.

The Cougars won all but two of Saturday's events; the shot put and the long jump which were both won by Utah State. Erin Sullivan won the long jump at 22-8 and Craig Carter won the shop put at 54-9 and one half.

Decathlete Dave Draney won the 55-meter hurdles in 7:58 and placed second in the high jump at 7-0 behind Dave Sampson's 7-2. Russ Muir won the 800-meters in 1:53.

BYU Coach Clarence Robison said he was especially pleased with the mile competition which was won by Wes Ashford. Cougar Dave Chipman placed second at 4:08. The top five runners in the mile ran better than 4:12.

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AUPAIR. Come join our fun loving family, help w/4 & 7yr olds. Beautiful home w/pvt rm. Nonsmoker. NY area. Call coll (516)364-8146.

YOUNG COUPLE IN GAITHERSBURG, MD, 30 min from Wash DC, seek energetic nanny/hskpr. Mom home full time, looking for helping hand w/4 children, 5 & under. Seperate bdrm & bath waiting for you. Strong Comm. LDS Church close by. Call coll (301)948-3172 or write: Nancy Richardson, 6530 Olney-Laytonville Rd, Gaithersburg, MD 20879.

MOTHER'S HELPER 5yr old twins, own rm & bth. Nonsmoker, 45 min from NYC. Lt hskpg. Call (203)322-7519. Many fringe benifits.

BE A NANNY! We offer immed placement in the New Jersey/New York area. Our agency "Plus" is that you fly east & personally meet with our parents & children before you accept a position. Top salary $150-$300 weekly, no fee. Yearly employment only. Nannies Plus (licensed & bonded agency) Toll free 1- 800-752-0078.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

CLEAN HOUSE OR do yard work for part rent, prefer singles only. Call 224- 7217.

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 Start! Prepare Now! Clerks - Carriers! Call for Guaranteed Exam Workshop. (916)944-4444 Ext 8.

TELEMARKETING--WORK Civic project pt-time, evns 6-9pm. Call Kevin 226- 4046.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr or $10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling - will train. 5 hr shifts avail between 7am- 10pm. 226-7828.

SUMMER JOB & RIDING OPP. Accepting 1 or 2 LDS young women that have some riding exp. Opp to work with national quality riding instructors & international level horses. Job will include basic stable work, schooling green horses preparatory for formal training, helping w/beginning riders in pony club, & choreography for musical program on horseback. Salary contigent upon abil & desires, Rm & board in LDS home included. Write or call for application Lee CaMary Wynne, 4710 Kannah Creek, Whitewater, CO 81527; #303- 243-8284.

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, Airlines & Amusement Parks NOW accepting applications for summer jobs, internships & career positions. For information & application write; National Collegiate Recreation, PO Box 8074 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938.

EXPERIECED HOUSEKEEPER, M-F, 1-5pm evening meal preparation. Call 224- 4040.

DALLAS CORP Now hiring students. Work evenings & saturdays. 18 hours per week. After initial training average earnings $800 per month. Must be neat in appearance & have car. Personal interviews being conducted by Mr. Benson, Regional Manager SMC Industries, Wednesday Feb 3 ONLY. 10am, 12noon or 2pm. Royal Inn Motel near campus. Please be prompt. Part-time & Full-time summer work in Utah also avail.

WANTED - DANCE SYSTEM to play several nights in Park City. Exp a must, demo tape &/or audition preferred. Pay negot. Call 373-2040 Leave message.

10- Sales Help Wanted

SALES/MANAGEMENT
Ever wanted to sell a revolutionary breakthrough in technology that every family needs & wants? Unlimited opportunity. Excell comm, bonuses, & benefits. Set own hrs. Full or pt-time. Will train. Management positions avail. 226- 3612.

NOW INTV & HIRING for sum emp. Earn $5000-$7000, Gtd inc. Call Troy 224- 4627.

EH! CANADIANS need a summer job in Canada? Earn app $5000 JS. Call Michelle 373-7445.

ARE YOU LOOKING to make extra pocket money? **CATTCO INC** introduces Europe's leading fashion catalogue to your University. We are looking for highly motivated students to market our catalogue. For more information, call Toll-Free 1-800-TRADE-20.

FULL-TIME LIVE-IN help wanted for elderly woman in up-state NY. Lght hskpg req, ample free time, weekly salary. Please send responses to: PO Box 12651, Albany, NY, 12212 or call (518)377-7788 evns EST.

COME JOIN US THIS SUMMER! Opportunity to earn $10,000 + for the summer marketing a product that was established in 1953. We are a SLC based Co looking for just 50 individuals to work for us this summer from April 25 - August 19. This isnt a pyrimid scheme, multilevel plan, or books & tapes. All training provided. Self-**motivated,** self-**disciplined** individuals need only apply. Work in own home town or here in Utah for the summer! Incentives for those who qualify. We think we have one of the best summertime programs ever offered. Limited openings! So call to schedule your interview today. **377- 1001.**

ATTENTION YOUNG ENTREPRENEURS! Outstanding pt-time income opportunity - sales experience helpful - will train. Call Jim or Stan 375-5218 or 224-9587 evenings.

13-Contracts Wanted

WANTED: The Enclave, one men's spring 1988 contract. Call Jon at 377-0226.

14- Contracts for Sale

GOING FAST 2 bdrm, 2 bths, Fully furn, Stratford Court Condo, Only 2 left. $59,500. Only $3,000 downpayment. Mike 377-3336, evns 225-8752.

GIRLS RIVERGROVE Contract. $145 + utils, W/D, DW, Disp, Dep pd, Call 373-1746 aft 5pm.

CHATSWORTH APT GIRLS Contract for sale $175/mo. 1 or 2 vac, going on mission. Must sell. Will pay cash. 700 N 100 E #4. 377-2039.

1 CONTRACT in 4-girl apt. Campus 1 blk, free Feb rent, $135 + ut. DW, MW. Dpndble mgrs. 377-1916.

GIRLS OLD MILL, 1 mo free, grt roommates, shrd jacuzzi, indoor pool, pvt bdrm & bth, cbl, MW, grt ward, good location. 377-1513.

HELP! Getting married. Need to sell contract, mens bsmt apt. 1 blk E of campus. $125 inclds utils. Alan 374-8601, or 8am-noon 378-4323.

GIRLS KING HENRY Contract for sale. $135 inclds utils. I pay dep. Call Judy 375-5726.

MEN'S CONDO Nice $140 +, DW, W/D, 373-1062. **COUPLES** nice house - Big kitchen $185 + . Jim Winterton 374-0825.

15- Condos

1 SPACE AVAIL in 2 occupancy rm, W/D, DW, $110 + utils. Angela 373-7636.

FURNISHED CONDOS For Girls. Bendick Arms Winter Term. Call 373-2259.

LUXURY CONDO GIRLS Pvt $140, Shrd $90-$115. Nicely Furn. Call 375-0539, 373- 8955, 378-7234 or 378-1908.

FREE FEB RENT. Cambridge/Girls. $155/mo. 2 spaces. 755 E. 750 N. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

MORNINGSIDE (BRAND NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? $2000 down, mo pmt just $369 (month & 1/2 Free; Condo fee only $25). Short Term owner financed @ 8%; Possible $2000 discount avail. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, cvrd prk, new GE dshwsr; fridge, oven/range, AC, plus **MAYTAG** W/D. Move in tomorrow. 2 units left. Call Gary Stone (Broker) 373-7737.

PLAN FOR FALL 1988 NOW! Buy a Victoria Place Condo while they last, starting at $66,900. Call Dave at Century 21 Harmon Reality 224-2010 or 225-7539 eves.

PROVO CONDO, delux 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, micro, DW, frplc. Sum $85/mo. 785- 6265.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

1 BDRM bsmt, $190 + lights, 652 N 400 E, near BYU. Call 373-3727, 375- 9678.

NICE LRG CLEAN 2 bdrm, good cond, W/D hk-ups, $240/mo + utils, $150 dep, free rent w/lease. 375-4369 or 377-9189.

3 BDRM, 1 BATH, W/D Hk-ups, central heat & air, newly remodeled, micro, DW, $350 + gas & elec. SE Provo. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

BYU APPROVED 1 bdrm apt. Fncd-in play area, shower & tub. $200/mo + utils. 373-4606.

NORTH OREM 2 Bdrm 4-plex. Fresh paint, W/D hk-ups, 2 wks free, $235/mo + utils. 747 N. 200 E. 226-8817.

SPACE FOR 1 WOMEN in house, 1 blk to Y, W/D $113.75/mo + utils. 375-5852.

APT in Springville, $275/mo includes utils, carport, W/D hk-ups. Jessie 489- 4967.

3 BDRM HOUSE in Springville
Rent negotiable, garage, 489-6900.

1 BDRM BSMT APT Couples or women $150/mo + utils, $100 dep. 271 N 200 E 373- 5757

18- Furn Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Win. Single $120, dble $90 + lights. Inclds micro 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

ATTENTION MEN- January rent free, 2 blocks to BYU, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable TV, $105/month., 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 373-3098.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

GIRLS $100/mo F/W Contracts in 3 bdrm home, util not incl. 373-4191 or 377- 4060.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

2- 1 BDRM APTS; Couples/Singles. No Pets or Children. 35 S. 500 E. Provo 373- 7323.

CONTRACTS FOR Single Students, pd utils, micro, DW, Cbl, Game & Lndry rms, BYU app. 374-1700.

ATTENTION SINGLES
Want to rent a nice spacious duplex with your own room & the comforts of home? Contact UNITED SURETY at 375-5000.

LRG PVT BDRMS great 4-man duplex, 1 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $150 + utils, rent neg, 753 N 1250 E, close to Y. 1-595-1188 collect.

MENS APTS 2 blks from campus. Satellite TV, waterbeds, micro's, 1st mo's rent free or $95/mo. All utils pd. Only a few left. 377-0723.

LUXURY CONDO. Near BYU, micro, cbl, DW, $125/mo, utils pd. Doug 378-6144 or 226-1469.

FREE HOT AIR BALLOON RIDE
FOR NEW TENANTS
Delux new Mens apt, 2 blks south of BYU, $155/mo, 756-9558.

GIRLS OPENINGS Jan rent free, all utils incld, dbl $95, single $140, 700 N 225 E. 377-8253 or 225-2423.

CONTRACTS FOR SALE- Silver Shadows/Rivergrove. Shrd & Pvt rms. Will discount Nolan 377-7902.

FREE FEB RENT, Silver Shadows, Men's pvt rms. $160/mo. 2042 N 650 W, 693 W 2050 N, Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

FREE FEB RENT. Men shrd/$100. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, MW, frplc. 484 N. 1100 E. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

FREE FEB RENT. Girls pvt/$135, shrd/$95. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 57 W. 700 N. Call 375-6719 10-5pm. 375-5710 aft 5.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

LOVELY SILVER SHADOW CONDO'S. Free Feb rent. Women, pvt rms $135/mo. 598 W. 1975 N. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

NELSON APTS. Single men/women. $100/mo + utils. Free cable TV, lg rms. 374- 8158.

ALL UTILS PD. Guys or girls shrd rm $110, pvt rm $150. DW, MW. Trouble Free 377-7902.

OPENING FOR 1 Girl, Own rm, W/D, 1 mile N. of BYU, $125 +, Call 373-0853.

2 SPACES avail Silver Shadows, pvt bdrm, W/D, DW, frplc, $150/mo. Call Jodi before 5pm 377-6056, after 5pm 373-4906.

MEN/WOMEN 2 bdrm, 2 bth, BYU approved, Pvt/Shrd rms, $159/$99 inclds utils, indoor pool, lndry fac, free cble, Call 4-7 pm, M-F, 374-5533.

MEN'S APT free W/D, cable, micro, includes all utils, only $115. Call 375- 3031.

CANADIAN SINGLE MEN $110 Canadian/mo. Duplex. Micro, W/D, lg rms. 674 E 300 N or call 1-966-6781.

MEN - PVT RM. BYU 2 blks, Super Ward/rmmts! Free W/D, cable. $150/mo. 377- 0944.

19- Couples Housing

COUPLES- Several openings. 2 bdrms in Provo & Orem. Call Trouble Free, 377- 7902.

LRG 2 BDRM UNFURN APT $190 + utils, hot water pd, W/D hk-ups, fridge, kids OK, close to Y, $100 dep, 55 E 600 N #2. 225-7424.

COUPLES 2 BDRMS, 2 baths, lndry fac, next to BYU, $245 + utils. Call 377- 1666.

LRG 2 BDRM for couples or single women. DW, Lndry, cbl TV, quiet location. $275 unfurn or $295 furn, + gas & elec. Through August. Moon River 375-6629, 374-1160.

BYU APPR APTS, 1 bdrm fully furn, brand new carpet, really nice, $250 + elec. 374-9143 eves.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM $215/mo + 1/2 utils. Nice residential area. Washer hk-ups, F & Bk yrd. 377-7760.

COUPLES, 2wks FREE rent. Lovely 1 bdrm apt.. 520 N. 100 E. #2. $200/mo. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

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Apartments and Homes
669 E. 800 N.
Men & Women
Spring/Summer
$59/$79 (4 payments)
Fall/Winter
$85/$115 (9 payments)
Closest Housing to B.Y.U.
Car Unnecessary
*** Pool** *** Air Conditioning**
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Service Directory

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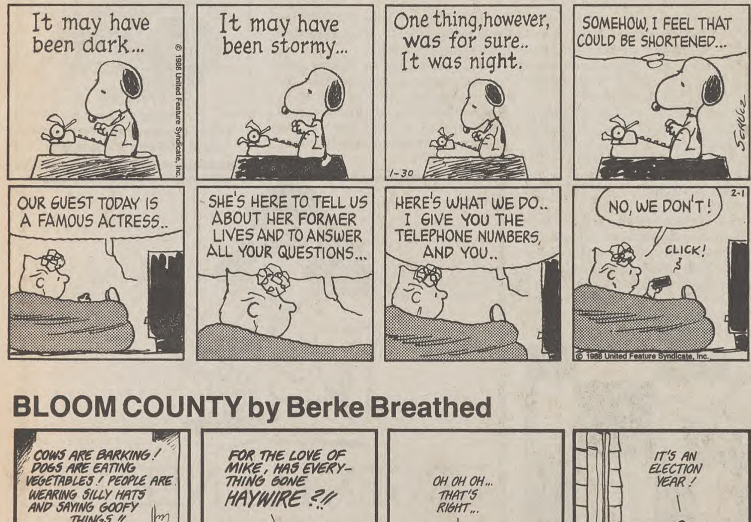
It may have been dark...
© 1988 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
It may have been stormy...
One thing, however, was for sure.. It was night.
SOMEHOW, I FEEL THAT COULD BE SHORTENED...
1-30
SCHULZ
OUR GUEST TODAY IS A FAMOUS ACTRESS..
SHE'S HERE TO TELL US ABOUT HER FORMER LIVES AND TO ANSWER ALL YOUR QUESTIONS...
HERE'S WHAT WE DO.. I GIVE YOU THE TELEPHONE NUMBERS, AND YOU..
NO, WE DON'T!
CLICK!
2-1
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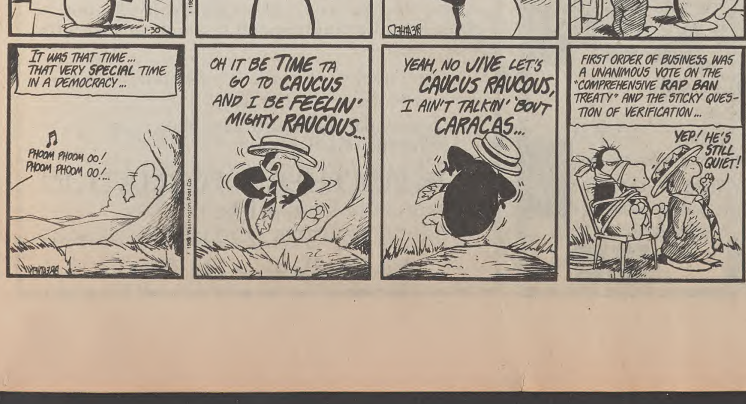
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


COWS ARE BARKING! DOGS ARE EATING VEGETABLES! PEOPLE ARE WEARING SILLY HATS AND SAYING GOOFY THINGS?!
FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, HAS EVERYTHING GONE HAYWIRE ?!!
OH OH OH.. THAT'S RIGHT...
IT'S AN ELECTION YEAR!
IT WAS THAT TIME... THAT VERY SPECIAL TIME IN A DEMOCRACY...
PHOOM PHOOM OO! PHOOM PHOOM OO!..
OH IT BE TIME TA GO TO CAUCUS AND I BE FEELIN' MIGHTY RAUCOUS..
YEAH, NO JIVE LET'S CAUCUS RAUCOUS, I AIN'T TALKIN' 'BOUT CARACAS...
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YEP! HE'S STILL QUIET!

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CE 1 BDRM APT 194 N 400 E #5 gas incld. ll TPM btwn 10-5 375-6719.

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NT'T PAY mall or jewelry store prices for your mond/setting. Please call us first for the best ces. 375-8137.

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38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

FOOD STORAGE-Can/case, 10 day kits $39.95. Home emergency equipment. Jerry's Sports, 577 N State, Orem,226-6411.

40- Furniture

NEW & USED **FURNITURE**. Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for second- hand merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center 374-6886.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

PIANO RENTALS, No Min, Rent for LESS at Bill Harris Music. 224-0466: 1655 S. State.

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43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES- very special low prices. Wakefields, 373-1263.

46- Sporting Goods

SKI SERVICE, tune-ups, binding adjustments & waxing. Jerry's Sports 577 N State, Orem. 226-6411.

54- Travel & Transportation

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58- Used Cars

1979 Ford Fairmont, 4 Door Sedan, good cond, good gas mileage. Call Kathy 225- 5718.

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'78 VW SCIROCCO, Kamei spoiler, New Michelins, Bra, sheep skin, Alpine stereo, Bosch driving lights, runs strong, $2300 or offer. Call 373-8202.

Universe photo by Eric White

Peter Sarros, director of the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, said the United States needs the proposed Contra aid as insurance.

Package vital force in bringing govt. to bargaining table

By ERIC M. WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The $36.25 million aid package to resistance forces in Nicaragua, which will go before the House on Feb. 3, is a vital force in bringing the Sandinista government to the bargaining table, according to a member of the U.S. State Department.

"We need this as an incentive — as an insurance policy," said Bureau of Inter-American Affairs Office Director Peter Sarros at a press conference at the State Capitol Friday.

"If you deny this, you are taking away a negotiating tool."

According to Sarros, the aid which has already been received by the rebels, known as Contras, is what brought the Sandinistas and resistance leaders together to discuss a cease-fire on Jan. 28, in Costa Rica.

No formal agreements were made in the meeting, except to meet again to negotiate in Feburary — after the vote on the aid package takes place.

Whether or not the aid for the Contras is approved will be a major factor in determining the bargaining power of the rebels. That is why the cease-fire talks will not resume until after the vote, said Sarros.

A State Department report shows numerous violations by the Sandinistas of almost every point of the Central American peace plan, drafted by the five Central American countries on Aug. 7, 1987.

Some of these violations include: failure to restore total freedom of the press, failure to comply to a cease-fire agreement, failure to release political prisoners and a continuation of military build-up.

Recently, however, the Sandinista government has begun to make steps toward compliance to the Peace Plan by initiating agrarian reforms and allowing opposition newspaper La Prensa and Radio Catolica to re-open, although there are censorship decrees which still control some of the content of both.

These steps, according to Sarros, are attempts by the Sandinistas to influence those who will be voting on the aid package to the Contras this week. He said the Sandinistas hope to dissuade the House and Senate by showing their willingness to comply to the Peace Plan. That is why the Sandinistas waited until just before the vote to begin reforms, he said.

Sarros also pointed out that economic and military aid given to Central American countries by the United States, pales in comparison to the aid given to just Nicaragua by Cuba and the Soviet Union.

Nicaragua, he said, received $500 million last year, while the United States gave a total of $230 million to four Central American Countries.

Sarros said that since it came to power after the overthrow of the Somoza regime in 1979, the Sandinista government has made many promises about the eventual democratization of Nicaragua which it has not kept.

The aid package to the Contras is necessary in applying pressure to the Sandinistas to keep their promises if an agreement is reached, he added.

The aid package proposed by Pres. Reagan also includes $3.6 million in lethal aid to the rebels to be held in escrow and used if a cease-fire agreement is not reached or complied with by the Sandinistas.

Calling for bi-partisan support of the aid package to the resistance, president of the Utah Chapter of the American Freedom Coalition Lloyd Selleneit said that the aid is vital in preserving democracy in the western hemisphere.

Council member stays busy

Smith continues political interest

By VALERIE P. SAVAGE
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo restaurant has Barbara McKay Smith's breakfast waiting for her every morning.

"Every day begins with getting up and going out to breakfast. This is one thing I think everyone should do, because it gets them out of bed," she said, laughing. Breakfast is just the beginning of a day in her busy life.

On the fireplace in the living room sits a basket of toys. The Smiths are the grandparents of 44 grandchildren and the parents of eight children. Besides raising children, Smith has held part-time jobs all her life — retiring two years ago hasn't slowed her pace.

"After being retired for two years and playing a lot of golf and doing a lot of bowling, I found that I needed something more," said Smith.

Something more is exactly what she found. She ran for Provo's city council, and after a close race with Vern Brimley, pulled ahead to win the November 1987 election. Smith equates the election to a horse race she entered when she was a 12-year-old girl.

"That race and my political race of this year are the two best horse races I have ever won," said Smith.

Smith felt women add a different viewpoint and some broader thinking to politics.

"I think we are going to see more and more women in politics, and I think it is a very good decision," said Smith.

Smith says generally men who are working in politics, unless it is a full-time job, have so many other things to do that they cannot put in the time needed in a political job.

Utah isn't ready for women in major political offices, said Smith.

"We do have some wonderful women in the state that would be great senators (and) congressmen; but I don't think Utah is ready to get out and vote for women yet. They still have the old-fashioned feeling that a woman's place is in the home," she said.

Being involved with republican work all of her life, Smith has worked on a volunteer basis for the city for a number of years.

As a city council member, Smith works on three boards: the land use committee, the housing authority board and the energy board.

Universe photo by Mark Allen

Barbara Smith, Provo City Councilwoman, reads to her grandson Willie, age 5. Willie is one of her 44 grandchildren.

"I love working on a city level with the people," said Smith. "Being able to work with the people is much more satisfying than any other position I can think of. I thoroughly enjoy it.

"I'm a person who pretty much likes to look to the future and work with the present to make the future better," she said.

Smith not only favors women in politics, but encourages women to work if they have the desire. "I am very much in favor of women working. Whether they are raising a family or whether they have no children — if they want to. And I think it is criminal that anyone makes them feel guilty for doing so.

"I think everyone has to have an outlet, and there are women like myself who absolutely have had to work," said Smith.

When Smith was young her mother worked on the farm, while her father worked in the city. "Talk about working mothers, no one works harder than the pioneer mothers worked," she said..

Smith keeps quite busy. She is re-typing her grandfather George H. Brimhall's book. It isn't sold anymore and she wants each of her children to have a copy.

> "I think we are going to see more and more women in politics, and I think it is a very good decision."
> — Barbara M. Smith
> Provo City Councilwoman

Much of her time is spent in reviewing what is coming up in her meetings for city council. It is taking quite a bit of time becoming familiar with the terms and what is involved, she said.

Smith has some strong convictions about what should be done in Provo.

"This state is notorious for dragging its heels and not being prepared," she said. "This situation in Provo Canyon, I think, is scandalous, the way this road has been held up."

About 63 people have been killed in the last few years in the canyon, she said.

"If you could have saved one of those lives by having that road widened, it would have been well worth it."

"It just breaks my heart that they can't look to the future," she said.

Smith was raised in Huntsville, Utah until she was 16 years old.

She was a tomboy and preferred being out on the farm than indoors, she said.

Her father was then called to be mission president in Switzerland for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Smith and her younger sister went with their parents to Europe for two years.

When she returned, she came to BYU. She married Oliver Smith, a teacher at BYU. They had known each other for quite a while, and they were married 10 weeks after their first date.

Her husband was called to the service and went overseas, so she went back to Provo to live with her grandmother, Flora Robertson Brimhall.

"After my husband returned, he went back to teaching; and I held down a lot of miscellaneous part-time evening jobs.

"It was a necessity like it is now, we needed two jobs to raise a family," said Smith.

Smith did not work full time until her last son had left home for school. Then for nine years, she worked as a secretary and business manager at a printing company.

After working at the printing company, she worked at Utah Technical College as an evening-school secretary.

She worked her way up in that department, becoming the assistant dean of continuing education, where she worked until her retirement in 1985.

The Smiths have two granddaughters who live with them and are attending college.

Career started with PTA

Community service nothing new

By SCOTT GASSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Anagene Cottrell serves as a member of the Provo City Council, but apparently she doesn't want to be the one to wear the pants.

"I enjoy being a woman," said the first-ever female council member.

Talking about her role as a council member, she said, "I used to wear slacks to the meetings and I'd be treated like 'one of the boys.' I decided that's not what I wanted. So, I started wearing suits, and immediately doors were opened, men stood up and I was treated like a woman."

Cottrell said this what she likes — to be treated like a woman and to have men open doors for her.

"I've always felt that women aren't the emotional cry-babies that we've been made out to be," she said. "We can be the decisive decision-makers. We're compatible with men. We can work together. All you need is patience and a little common sense."

Activity in the community has always been a part of her life. "I used to be known as Petition Annie. I was always circulating a petition for one reason or another. Down in my old neighborhood we didn't have sewer, water or paved streets. I circulated the petitions to get them. We got them all," she said, "but we never did get sidewalks."

Cottrell said she has been part of the decision-making process since she was in school. "I was always participating in the community. As a student I was in student government. As a young mother I was involved in the PTA."

It was Cottrell's mother that instilled the community spirit in her.

"My 95-year-old mother was always an example to me. She encouraged me to get involved with something I didn't agree with and change it rather than fight it."

That is just about what she has been doing. Her change from PTA to politics all began with an issue she was upset about. "It (the political career) came about because of a zoning issue I was concerned about," she said. After being highly involved, she was encouraged to run for the city commission.

"I was the first woman city comissioner," said Cottrell.

Cottrell has no regrets for her choice to go into politics. "I think I'm at a comfortable time of life to go into politics. My children were all grown. I was experienced with all age groups. ... I get a lot of satisfaction out of being part of the community decision."

Universe photo by Scott Gassman

Anagene Cotrell, long-time Provo City Councilwoman, believes women have an important role in the community.

She said now she is basically a legislator. "Legislature does intrigue me," she said.

Cottrell was born in Sandy, Utah, but moved to Provo when she was two. Since that time she has lived in the Utah Valley.

"I'm proud of Provo," she said. "I love it here. I've always been for the improvement of Provo and the quality of life.

"I'm partial to the youth of our city," she added.

It was this youth-partiality that had Cottrell trying so hard to get a new library in Provo.

"The library is one of my pets," she said. "I'm so glad we finally got the new library."

Cottrell is in her eleventh year as a council member. So, she is winding down on her third four-year term.

"I've never lost an election — knock on wood," said Cottrell. "And I think I'm going to quit after this term — while I'm still ahead."

But Cottrell isn't really sure what she will do in the future. "You say one thing today, and tomorrow you might change your mind."

But for now, Cottrell is pleased to have a fellow councilwoman serving along with her.

"I've been alone (the only female) on the council for 10 years, so it's nice to finally have another woman along."

Women have an important part in the community, she said.

"Women should be as well rounded as society expects men to be."

> "Women should be a well-rounded as society expects men to be."
> — Anagene Cotrell
> Provo City Councilwoman

It is the woman who interacts with the every-day people, she said.

"As a mother, you're more in tune with what affects your family. You're more a part of the community and know about the problems. Your husband — he goes to work and is involved in the financial aspects for the family."

Cottrell knows about family life and the pleasures and the hardships it can bring. She is the mother of eight children, grandmother of thirteen, and a two-time widow.

Cottrell was first married to Elmo Meecham. "He was very supportive, and he was a great superviser."

After Meecham's death, Cottrell married the father of her daughter-in-law, Milford C. Cottrell.

"Our marriage made them (her son and daughter-in-law) step-brother and step-sister. And, legally, I'm Grandmother Meecham and Grandmother Cottrell to their children. Try and figure out that genealogy."

That is one of the pleasures, but her widow life is one of the hardships. "It's been hard to be a widow right now. You go through such an emotional trauma. You live one day at a time.

"I think it was hardest when I lost Milford. He had been shaving. Then he went in and laid on the bed and five minutes later he was gone. ... I have such a hard time getting rid of that image. Sometimes I think I've gotten rid of it, then something comes along and there it is again."

Cottrell was educated in the Provo public schools, BYU and at Utah Technical College. She is still continuing her education. "I'm taking a math class at the 'Y'," she said. "Math 110. I'm a sophomore."

Cottrell said she has been in Math 110 a couple of times. "I've got the first half of the book memorized," she said.

"I get to the middle of the course and I get sent off somewhere for a couple of weeks. When I get back I don't understand it all because I missed that middle part. ... I'm thinking of getting a tutor this time to get me through that one little area."

"I enjoy math," Cottrell said. "They (Public Broadcasting) used to run a math show on Saturday mornings — at about 7:30. I used to get up and watch it. It was great. I really enjoy it."

Cottrell currently serves as Provo Housing Authority Commissioner, a member of the Provo Council Development Committee, chairman of the Budget and Strategic Planning Committee, chairman of the Finance and Personnel Department Committee and chairman of the Housing Authority Committee.

Along with community service, Cottrell has been a temple worker in the Provo Temple and served in various other positions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"My children and my church have always been my top priority, but I've always found time to work in the community," she said.

Photo courtesy of Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company

The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company performed at BYU Saturday night. The group, founded by Shirley Ririe (fourth from left) and Joan Woodbury (fifth from left) is nationally acclaimed.

BYU views Ririe-Woodbury

By **DAVID A. DE GALA**
Universe Staff Writer

With an excellent blending of sound, stage and color and the deftness, precision and execution of the performers, The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company entertained the audience Saturday with four dance selections.

The nationally acclaimed professional dance company from Salt Lake City treated the audience with music and dance ranging from a jazzy improvisational number to a haunting medieval chant.

CONCERT REVIEW

The performance was an excellent demonstration of modern dance.

With Cellist Yo Yo Ma, the musical score of Bach's Cello Suites and the rich color of the stagelights, the Ririe-Woodbury dancers sustained the soft melodious chords with precise, interesting and beautiful movements in the dance "Cello Suites," choreographed by Victoria Morgan.

The most arresting piece was the duet done by Keith Johnson, a BYU graduate, and Lynn Walter Topovski, assistant director/dancer of the company. Their performance together enamored the audience with their use of strength, movement and ability.

"Craps," choreographed by Bill Evans, treated the audience to a contemporary, toe-tapping, falling and tripping jazz piece. With simple backstage lighting, balanced costumes and music recorded at a live, improvisational performance, the audience was not distracted from the dance, but rather captivated by the dancers with precision movements and good use of the stage.

From the intimacy and beauty of "Inside the Geode," to the vaults and outward leaps and bounds from "Flambouyant Pathways"; from the high and low movements of "Tread Softly as You Enter" and "The Shine of the Center" to the use of the stage in "Coming Into Place"; every inch of space on stage was explored and used in the piece "In Stages," choreographed by Joan Woodbury.

The most captivating performances from the five selections were "Inside The Geode," with Janice Haws, Keith Johnson, Karin Frank and Robert Martinez and "Flambouyant Pathways," with Caren Carino, Martinez and Topovski.

"In Stages" created stages and did performances at many levels in space. Woodbury should be complimented on her choreography with the many ways in which she represented the variety of space and volume of a stage.

"A Masque," choreographed by Donna White, enchanted the audience with a display of characters from the medieval period. "The Incantrix," peformed by Karin Frank, with a bewitching musical score, was the most excellent performance of this dance.

Although the sets and costumes help create the mood of the performance, they detracted from the performers' ability to create the mood without the use of props. There were many great individual performances within this collage of music, but nothing that cemented the entire performance together.

Numbers increase, pay doesn't

By **CAMILLE GOODRICH**
Universe Staff Writer

Despite the increasing number of women seeking higher paying careers and management positions, it may be some time before male/female salary discrepancy and job discrimination are things of the past.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that in October of 1987, the female to male earnings ratio was 70 percent. Median weekly earnings for women working full time were $302 compared with $427 for men.

The ratio for women's and men's earnings was highest for people under 25 years of age — 88 percent — and lowest for 55 to 64 year-olds — about 61 percent.

Jeffry H. Larson, an associate clinical professor in the Counseling and Developing Center, attributed the continuing wage gap to several things. First, although 40 percent of working adults in the labor force are women, "the majority are concentrated in pink collar jobs such as clerical work, retail sales, waitresses and beauticians."

Most women professionals are concentrated in careers such as nursing, teaching, library and social work which pay lower salaries because "society's values have traditionally put money where the profits are ... and not in child care and education," he said.

In the higher-paying professional careers, such as the law profession, the majority of women still occupy low-level positions of managers and assistant managers. "But presidents and chief executives are predominantly men," Larson said.

According to Christine Durham, Utah Supreme Court justice, "Women still face disabilities in the law profession, but they are now becoming more accepted by the administration."

Within the teaching profession, the percentage of women decreases as the level of authority increases, Larson said.

Traditionally, if there are deans on campus that are female, they are usually in the departments of home economics or student life. "You show me a female dean of a college of physical science. I'll bet there isn't one in the country," Larson said.

That situation is partly due to sexist attitudes people may have, he said, and the fact that women don't see themselves in those positions because traditonally "women aren't supposed to be in areas like physical science."

Another reason why an employer might pay a woman less is because women are usually not primary breadwinners, he said.

Many employers assume a woman will eventually leave the job to be a mother, or that she will follow her husband as he pursues his career.

Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act makes in unlawful for an employer to "deprive any individual of employment opportunities or otherwise adversely affect his status as an employee because of such individual's race, color, religion, sex or national origin." But despite equal opportunity laws, it is fairly easy for employers to hide discrimination, he said.

Jolyn Van Bolkenburg, an assistant copy chief for a Salt Lake City newspaper, said, "It is hard to pin down actual discrimination. They (employers) can always say it was because of job performance or they just tell you, 'you're not good enough,'" she said.

According to R. Wayne Hansen, managing director of BYU Placement and Employment Services, "Most places that don't pay comparative salaries are smaller companies that are not up to date on government regulations and good, ethical practices."

Concerning the job offers of corporations that come to recruit graduating BYU students, Hansen said "the difference or disparity in salary would not be male/female, it would be bachelors/masters, or a geographical difference."

Hansen said he thinks starting salaries are comparative 90 percent of the time and that "the great spread between men's and women's salaries is in the mid-levels.

"I'm not saying there isn't great disparity in some places in the way some men and women are paid, but we don't see it at the professional level we work at," he said.

Hansen said if a company had salary schedules that would pay a female employee differently than a male employee, BYU wouldn't invite them to recruit here. He said women have the advantage in careers that are traditionally male-dominated because there are so few women, and the female graduates tend to be outstanding in those fields.

Sometimes women have the disadvantage if they leave the labor force for a few years and then return, "instead of coming back at where they could've been had they stayed, they're a step down and they have to fight to get back up there," he said.

Teenage students unite against drugs

By **LINDA S. MATHESON**
Universe Staff Writer

A request by Gov. Norman H. Bangerter for Utah schools to sponsor anti-drug week campaigns has increased unity between students, faculty and administration at Timpview High School, according to a committee who organized Timpview's campaign.

A committee of 12 students arranged activities to heighten student and community awareness about the drug problem in high schools. The committee also hoped to encourage students to make a personal decision and encourage them to a have desire to do something about it.

The program was to "get students who are thinking of taking drugs to know it's not cool," said committee member Courtenay Ernst. "We can't stop them, but we can get them to think about the effects."

Anti-Drug Week became so successful in the school a decision was made to continue the campaign for an additional week.

The campaign began Jan. 25 with a speaker from the U.S. Attorney General's Office. Hyrum Smith spoke on self-esteem and how students can control their lives.

Freshman Emily Ivie got involved by making a poster. The poster contest was sponsored by the administration.

There were 62 entries and prizes included a calculator, AM/FM radio and pizza.

The administration showed its encouragement by supporting contests and passing out fortune cookies with anti-drug slogans inside them at lunch time.

"We support anything positive," said Assistant Principal Drew Bolander. "We want the community to be aware that we are here to help the students."

According to program advisor Leslie Craig, students pulled together because they could participate in so many activities.

"The kids are really enjoying it and they've come up with a lot of ideas," she said.

Craig said there was good response from the students. Approximately 115 students attended a night roller skating party and about 100 students volunteered after school to make signs and posters or contribute ideas for the campaign.

"It's fun. I like the idea and they've done a lot of creative things," said freshman Kathy Winters.

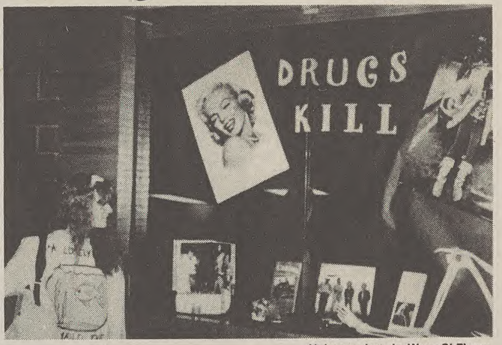
"We're very active on this campus," said Bolander. He also feels the week made a difference for some students.

"I think it may have reinforced the decision of those who have already choosen not to take drugs."

The students also wanted to share their efforts with the community. Local stores gave the school approximately 6,000 grocery bags.

The students decorated and wrote anti-drug slogans on the bags, which will be returned to the stores after the campaign.

The two-week anti-drug campaign at Timpview High will end with a school dance on Friday. Students who write pledges to be drug-free and turn them into the committee before Friday will be allowed into the dance free of charge.



Universe photo by Wang Qi-Zhong

Students at Timpview High School have extended their anti-drug campaign for a second week because of the good response.

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